CARDS ARE STACKED

OVERMYER WILL BE DEALT A FULL HAND TODAY.

Unless All Signs Fail Kansas Democ racy Will be Given a Chance to Vote for Their Own People This Fall-Harris, the Ex Confederate Pop, May be En-

dorsed-Preliminary Talk Among Delegates to Teday's Convention.

TOPEKA, July 2.-Unless all signs fall David Overmeyer will be nominated for governor by the Democrats in convention

here tomorrow. Ex-Governor Glick would be pleased if that did not happen, but with the sentiment as it is among the delegates it would be useless to combat it. He has not and is not making any fight on Overmeyer—that is openly. It is hard to tell what he is doing in quiet. Glick is working all his forces to get George W. Clark and Congressman-at large Harris nominated by the combatting of the combatting that did not happen, but with the sentithe Democrats. The opposition to Harris does not seem to be great but there is a

great and serious protest against Clark. Harris is an ex-Confederate and during his term as a Populist congressman has bis term as a Populist congressmen has not done anything off-nsive to the Demo-trats. For these two reasons Glick is not having much trouble in pushing him on the Democrats. But it is different with Clark, the Populist candidate for associate justice. Clark used to be a staunch Democrat but at the late Populist convention he got up and swallowed the Omaha platform whole, without wincing, and as a consequence a large number of delegates turn on their beels when his name is mentioned. Still his friends are working hard for him and it may be that they will persuade a on their beels when his name is an out-being bard for him Still his friends are working hard for him and it may be that they will persuade a sufficient number of delegates that Clark simply swallowed the Omaha platform out of policy and really had as little use for it as any other straightout Democrat. There holmesome track on July 12. The record was made by Saladin as Wilmington, Del., last June. On the same day there will be of number of road horse races.

if any, who will get a Democratic enment. The delegates kere are a unit in the declaration that the Pops made up their ticket and platform without a thought of the Democrats and many are in favor of

From the small number of delegates here tonight it is plain that fusion has been hard on the party organization and has depleted its ranks badly. The fact that the attendance, outside the delegates, is so light is a cause of much apprehension smoog the straightout leaders and will do among the straightout leaders and will do much to crystalize the sentiment which favors an independent party organization and independent action in the campaign. Lewelling appears to have no earthing chance of an indorsement. The delegates are largely against fusion and this feeling may be so strong that Clark and Harrismay both be cast overboard and staunch, straightout Demograts required for as-

straight-out Demograts nominated for associate justice and congressman-at large LEWELLING ORDERS INVESTIGA-TION.

TOPEKA, July 2 - Governor Lewelling has sent a letter to the state ponitentiary directors, instructing them to investigate the charges against Warden Chase, made by Mesers. Yarrell, Bunn and Stonebecker. He asks that the matter be taken up either

at special or regular meeting. OHANGE OF VENUE WILL BE ASKED

ton Osbon and daughter, Estelle Osbon, charged with the murder of Attorney Hamble of Holton, will ask that the place of their trial be changed from Hollon to Topeks, on account of the prejudice exquest them in the former city. If the change of venue shall be granted, the trial will probably be had here in October. The accused are now held as prisoners in the Topeka jail. The young girl has been hys-terical since her preliminary trial at Holton, and her condition was thought to be so serious yesterday that her mother was

DAMAGED BY HIGH WATER. Atchison, Kau., July 2.—The situation in East Atchison caused by the cutting of the Missouri river continues to grow more serious. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, and the Hannibal and St. Joe have been forced to abandon their tracks and are using the tracks of the Kansas City, St. Joe and Council Biuffs road, While the water has declined considerably of late, the cutting will continue until a much

CONTINUANCE REFUSED SATTLEY KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 2 -- In the criminal court at Independence today the second trial of Elmer C. Sattley, cashier of the wrecked Kausas City Safe Deposit and Savings bank was begun. Sattley is charged with receiving deposits when he knew the bank was insolven: and this is one of many suits against him filed at the time. A continuance was prayed for but refused. The examination of witnesses will commence tomorrow.

BANK ROBBERS CAUGHT.

SENECA, Mo., July 2,-Information has been received here that Tom Couba and Will Comet, arrested in the Indian territory and held at the Fort Smith jail, have been identified as two of the Southwest bank robbers who looted that bank and murdered Hou, J. C. Seabaurne, May 10th. Deputy United States Marshal Holt of Fort Smith, has a so arrested another men named Shaffer who has made a clean breast of the affair and the whole gang. seven in all, will shortly be brought to McDonald county for presecution.

SPORTING.

The Talent Upset. New York, July 3.-The attendance at Sheepshead Bay today was good and as a rule the races were interesting. In the handicap, Sport and Don Alonzo ran nose and nose for nearly half a mile, the last quarter being a hard drive. The distance was one and one-eighth miles and when the flag fell to a good start Stowaway took the lead and had it for half a mile, then Don Alonzo went to the front and remained there until about half a mile was left to go, when Sport jained him and run-ning steadily held on until the last few jumps when he poked his nese far enough in front to win. The fifth race was a bad race for Dwyer, for he backed Harry Rose heavily at odds and saw The Coon beat

The opening race was a big upset for the talent. Yemen was heavily backed to win, going to the port at Sto 5, while Old Kingston was the second choice. Yemen ied all the way up to the last furlong when the long shot, Libertine, shot out of the bunch. followed by Kingston and Annie Rishop sold they bear Yemen out in that order.

The Commoner was the favorite in the June stakes, but the best be could do was third. The Buffer and Manchester made a bot finish, the former winning by a neck with McCleland's cost a haif length be-

Best Time of the Year.

Washington Page, July 2-Faraday made a flue showing at Washington Para today in the fourth race in which he ran the mile and a quarter in 2.07 and finished very strong. He was a 3 to 5 by or the and heavily played. A. Clayton rode the first and second winners, both of them being long shots. Cleeky had a resurrection in the third and defeated the 4 to 5 favorite. Greenwich. Gascon, the first choice in

Children Cry for Fitcher's Castoria.

the fifth race, ran very badly and third to Corn Taylor and Luiu T was the best be could do. There were a fine lot of aprinters in the last race which was won by Male Marian. The time of the last race, 1:13%. is the best of the year on western tracks.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 2.—Representatives of the local racing clubs have selected Burlington Park, four miles from Alvon, Ili., as the place for holding the Mississippi Valley and Missouri Valley amateur racing teastins. The dates of the Mississippi Valley regatts are August 3 and 4, and of the Missouri Valley regatts on August 5.

Good Sport at Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., July 2.—It was an ideal racing day, and one of the biggest crowds of the meeting atrended the races

or the menting account the factors of Exposition park today. The feature was the fifteen-sixteenths mile handless. Wahatchie, who was the favorite, won easily, although carrying a heavy impost.

Southernest, who was counted a winner, did not even get a place. The track was fast and the sport good.

First—Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile: George Milier won: Belle P second. Crab Cider third. Time 1:25%.

Second—Three-quarters of a mile, selling: Major Dripps won, Viola Belle second, Moloch third. Time 1:18.

Taird—Three-quarters of a mile, selling: Jessica won: Snowball second. Mamie S

GENERAL HORSE NOTES. Fred Gerken's mare, Alice B, by St. Arnsud, has foaled a bay colt, by Krem-

Senator Grady and Rey El Santa Anita may meet in the Sheridan Stakes, to be run on July 4.

Ed Corrigan has been indicted for running Hawthorne track. The charge is maintaining a game. The O'Neil-Eckert American Derby

book very nearly made a clean sweep, net-ting in the neighborhood of \$15,000. Rey El Santa Anita's victory in the American Derby netted his owner, E. J. Baldwin, \$20,000 outside of bets, which

Online, the champion 2-year-old pacer,

on the champion Sycarbid pater, now 4 years old, reduced his record to 2:10% at Le Mars, Le. last week, when he won the free-for-all pacing race in 2:11, 2:12, 2:10%, besting Lady H., Tidal, Our Dick, Webber Wirkes, Abdullah Wilkes

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' association are determined to revive long distance trotting races if possible, and have on their program the Old Times stake. It is a race of four mile heats, open to both trotters and pacers eligible to the 2:25 class, \$100 each and \$250 added.

How	They	Stand.		
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Brooklyn	54	33	- 91	- 6
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New York	55	31	24	5
Cleveland	53	99	234	. 5
Cincinnati	54	24	36	4
St. Louis	50	25	34	4
Chicago	57	18	39	- 23
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BOSTON AT PITTSBURG.

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Western Association.

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A Friend of Humanity.

Friend-What are you at now? Millions in it! I am making a steam man-regular man, all iron and siel, with steam as the motive power.

"Can he draw a wagon?" 'N-o, I'm afraid not." "Carry burdens, perhaps?" "N-o, he'd muset."

"Might row a boat, maybe?"

Too heavy. "Might fix him so he could tend the

"Couldn't possibly." "Or carry the baby?" Too risky."

"Then what in creation will be be good for? Where are the millions to

"I shall rent him out to break in new shoes."-N. Y. Weekly.

Saving Their Honor. "Chimmy," said the captain of the amateur baseball nine, "we ain't in it

"De on'y way we kin set ourse'fs in de eyes of posterity is ter pologize \$5.5024.St untive cows, \$1.5022.30; stock Yes; but how's we goin' ter fin' any

"Pology ter fit?"
"I got a way. We'll see de health officer an' convince 'im dat every one officer to be an analysis of the see of t 'pology ter fit." of us ort ter be vaccinated. Den we'll say de vaccination tuk so hard dat we | market steady. couldn't hit de ball widout havin' de

jar hurt us."-Washington Star. Not Very Refined. Little Miss-Boys is awful coarse,

isn't they? Aunty-Why do you think so? Little Miss—Johnny calls his new cattle title voice today coat a "sweater," 'stead of a "persperationer."-Good News.

Explained. A storen kiss is best because
It puts one's conscience on the rack,
And makes the thief, ere flying, pause, BULLS ARE LOOSE

THEY GIVE WHEAT A BOOST AND SEND UP PRICES.

Trade Slack but Values More Buoyant-Moderate Deliveries, Decrease on Ocean Passage and Firmer

> Cables All Help to Stiffen En Holders-Oats Make Big Jump-Live Stock Scarce and Higher in Price-Quotations.

Cuicago, July 2.-Bullish news was argely in evidence today and wheat, though dull, closed % cent higher for September. Corn closed 1 cent higher, oats 2% cents higher and provisions practically quebauged.

Opening trades in wheat were at Saturday's closing prices and gradually advanced I cent for July and % cent for September, worked back 54.254 cent, changed some and closed firm. Trade after the first advance was very small, there being a noticeable absence of offerings. The strength was attributed mainly to the decrease on ocean passage, the moderate deliveries, rather firmer cables and strength of ont-

rather lirmer cables and strength of outside markets. Some selling at the advance caused a reaction from the top figure.

Corn was dull within a % cent range, but generally firm. The strength came from wheat.

Oats were strong on smaller receipts and firm demand. The range for July was 2%.

Provisions were weak at the start on the the strike, but firmed up later on a shortage for July delivery. Compared with age for July delivery. Compared with Saturday night pork is unchanged; Sep-tember lard 254 cents lower, and Septem-ber ribs 254 cents higher.

Chicago Market.

	Opened.	Highest	Lowest.	Closing.
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July	4134	4154	4154	43%
Sept	4136	4154	4154	42%
Oct	4158	4159	4178	41%
May	3194	8254	3314	3174
July	3514	3274	3574	3114
Aug	2904	3874	2575	3014
Sept	2574	2879	2575	2014
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July	6 65	6 70	6 65	6 70
Sept	6 80	6 80	6 75	6 83
July	6 45	6 45	6 45	6 45
Sept.	6 50	6 59	6 45	6 50

Flour - Winter patents, \$2,80a2.90; wheter straights \$2,20a2.00; 103.363, 1

RECEIPTS SHIPM're Flour (barrels). 6,000
Wheat (bushels) 4,000
Corn 5,000
Oats 111,00
Rye 1,000
Bariey 1,000 Sarley
On the Produce exchange today the butter
trade machangle creamery, Ha

St. Louis Grain. Sr. Louis, July 2.—Wheat—Higher; cash, 555 fer July, 585 ger August, 545 fer, September, R H E

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NEW YORK PRODUCE.

Sugar Market. New York, July 2.—Dull, sales none, refined sugar, quiet; crushed, 45m51-16; powderen, 45-16a5; granulated, 41-16a54.

Butter and Eggs. New York, July 2.—Butter—Steady, Eggs-Firm; state and Penn-ylvania, 3a1334; western fresh, 113ga125g; cases, \$1 25a2 5a.

Coffee Options.

Coffee Options.

New York, July 1.—Options opened dull at unchanged primes to 5 points decline; ruled quiet and featureless with trade local; closed barely steady at an 10 points net decline, Sales, 18,500 bars, including August 34 80a a85; September, St. 19alfs; October, Sh. 65all 70; December, Sh. 19alfs; October, Sh. 65all 70; December, Sh. 19alfs; October, Bulld, Sales 700 bags Rio mixed spot basis 16% for No. 7.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Today's receipts of cattle were about 7,000 head. They all came via the Burlington. Prices were and buils changing owners at \$2.50@3.50.
No Texas cattle arrived,
The hog market was unsettled. The ar-

Inventor—Greatest thing of the age dillions in it! I am making a steam man—regular man, all iron and sizel, with steam as the motive power. mmon mixed and poor light at \$4.60%

Prices of sheep were about steady. There to choice with sales principally at \$2 2400 3.25 Spring lambs were quoted at \$3.25 according to quality.

Receints—Cattle, 7,000; calves, 200; hogs, 7,000; sheep, 2,000.

OMARA, July 2 - Cattle-Receipts 1 300the market was weak owing to the strike and inability of the shippers to handle stock. The packers also discontinued killing cattle. -Receipts, 2,000, the market opened

Hogs-Receipts, 2,000 the market opened 10 cents higher than Saturday. Heavy and botchers' brought \$4.7054 80; light and mixed, \$4.6564 75. The close was flat and weak. Prices receded at the close. Sheep-Receipts, 400; the market was quiet and unchanged. KANSAS CITY, July 1 .- Cattle-Receipts.

6,200, shipments 1,300, irregular, closed slow end steady; Texas steers, \$2,500, 3,85; Texas cows, \$1,25,22,70; beef steers, ers and feeders, \$3.00 03.75; bulls, \$1.25 Hogs-Receipts, 1.900; shipments, son-

Sheep-Receipts, 1,200; shipments, 200-WICHITA MARKETS

Wichita, July 2. CATTLE.

HUPRESENTATIVE SALES. The following are the representative sales of affice at the wards today:

Hogs-Mariet Steady.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

The following are the representative sales of nogs at the pards tellar: No Dock Ave Price No Dock Ave Price Alphonse—Sacre! Vat you to 3 ... 108 4 30 5 ... 201 4 30 a cheft not a magician!—Puck.

CAMPBELL PRODUCE CO., Buyers and shippers of

BUTTER, FGGS and POULTRY CORNER FIRST and FIFTH. Largest dealers in Southern Kansas. Large nantities wanted daily. We are paying to-

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LAND AT THE NORTH POFE. Evidences of It Traccable in the Icebergs of the Arctic Ocean.

A. E. LAWRENCE Menager.

There is no reasonable doubt that there exists in the Arctic ocean, somewhere in the vicinity of the north pole, an ice-covered land of considerable ex-This is evident from the character of the leebergs observed at various points within the Arctic ocean; for there are different classes of leebergs, as there are different kinds of coal. The difference between the floeberg, or palaeocrystic iceberg, and the ordinary iceberg of the north Atlantic, says a scientific exchange, is as great and as easily distinguishable as is the difference between a block of bituminous coal and one of anthracite. The ficeberg is distinguished by its tebular form, great uniformity of height, rectangular shape, nearly flat surface, perpendicular cliffs, and especially from ually into ice, and each line also represents the limit of the accumulation of a single year. In a similar manner are formed the glaciers of the Alps and ing but became easier during the after noon and closed slightly heavy. are torn, distorted and reformed a thousand times in their descent down rapid slopes and through confining valleys of greater or less width. Floebergs, then, are parts of great ice sheets which, formed from successive snowfalls over a land area of no great elevation and very gentle gradients, flow downward from its highest level in the direction of least resistance. The slope being gentle, the ice moves gradually seaward, with its structure unchanged and its stratification unbroken, and passes slowly into the ocean, whence eventually its buoyancy causes it to rise and disrupt in a vast mass from the

WALKING BIRTH CERTIFICATE. Some Curlesities of Tattooing in the

Islands of the Pacific Ocean. It is quite common in Fiji and Samoa for a man to bear upon his arm or body a certificate of his birth which is practically indelible, said a globetrotter to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat man. Tattooing is carried on in these islands to an absurd extent, and it is the practice to tattoo on the hand of a mother the date of her children's births. Sometimes also an enthusiastic father will tattoo the date of the birth on the child itself, and no matter how Coax—Higher; cash, 4ic; July, 38%; Seplong it lives the certificate will remain

is textooed almost from head to foot on completing its twelfth year. The result is very remarkable, especially if the child is growing rapidly, so that the spaces between the tuttoo marks increase in size year by year. I remember one man who joined our crew when we were shorthanded who had every available space on his anatomy tottooed year after year, until he uppeared to be nothing but a walking ollection of grotesque signs and symbols. In Japan tattooing is now prohibited by law, but it is still practiced by superstitious subjects of the mike

do very freely. INGENIOUS MEANNESS.

A Brother in Picty Plays the Fly-Paper Game on His Church. A good story comes from a neighbor-

ing village, and a report of the ingenuity of man's acquisitiveness may be a pointer for some of those not averse to turning an honest penny-their way. says the Fargo (N. D.) Forum. A certain brother in the fold, who takes an active part in church work, and in whom implicit confidence has been placed by his associates, has been detected of having a piece of sticky flypaper in his hat when he went to take up the collection at the church.

All the coins that dropped upon the fly-paper stayed there, and it was amazing how the big pieces crowded the little ones off.

When the audience had been soliefted, this smooth individual would advance and turn his hat upside down over that of another who had been soliciting the audience on the other side of the house. All the coin that dropped belonged to the church, and all that remained in the hat was to remunerate him for the work he had done, so to

A single barge on a canal brought up to modern requirements will carry as much cargo as a train consisting of forty cars. The dead weight of the load to be moved, that is, of the barge or truck, is very considerably in favor of the barge; the same amount of power applied in traction will move five times the load on a waterway that it will on a railway; the original cost of construction and maintenance of a canal is considerably less than that of the railway. On the great lakes traffic is conveyed at a cost of .015 cent per ton mile; by rail the expense of convevance, inclusive of charges due to maintenance of way, is ten times as great as on the lake steamboats. The average cost of moving a ton of freight | you know what you are doing?" a mile on the railroads of the United States is 222 cent. The average freight by water on the Eric canal and Hadson river, where the towing is prinson river, where the towing is prin-cipally done by horses in boats of a small capacity, is .233 cent per ton till it gets cool."—Cleveland Plain

Waiter (yelling down the kitches tube)-Hey, Alphonsel make that chop a steak. Alphonse Sacre! Vat you tink? I m

VERY UNFAVORABLY.

Nearly All Shares Traded in Show Decline on Day's Transactions. Bears Take Advantage of Unsettled Conditions to Raid the Market - Pullman and Snear Show Con. siderable Lesses. Tone Becomes Firmer.

NEW YORK, July 2-The proportions which the railway strike has assumed affected the stock market today very unfavorably and as a result a majority of the shares traded in show a decline in the day's tronsactions. The speculation was heavtest in the opening dealings when Poliman sold down 314 per cent, sugar 214, distilling 154; the Grangers 34, and the general list 34 (g), the latter anssouri Pacific. Prices continued to decline during the first hour of business, Puilman losing an additional 156, bringing it down to 1555 against 116, bringing it down to 1551/2 against 1501/4 at the close on Saturday. Toledo and Ohio Central lost 1/2 per cent. These decimes were effected without the putting out of a great deal of stock and when the market was relieved of the pressure of offerings a raily took which did not extend beyond a function and which was only temporary in its character, another reaction setting in before II o'clock under a bear raid in which the Industrials were the chief sufferers. The depression continued until about neon when a steadier tone prevailed for Chicago Gus, which was attacked by bears and forced down to 77%, a pendicular cliffs, and especially from its laminated structure. Whenever a palaeocrystic iceberg is seen in the far north, before its face has suffered much from the melting action of the sun, a close observer notes that it presents along its front a series of faint blue lines, separated by interspaces of opaque white. These lines show a a stratification due to yearly accumulations of snow upon a nearly level surface, which are transformed gradually into ice, and each line also represent the lower range of the sun, a fractional reaction in the rest of the market of the surface, which are transformed gradually into ice, and each line also represent the lower range of prices, whose purchases caused an apprenation of values which was most marked in those shares weaker in the early trading. Pullman railied 2½ per cent; Sugar 1½; Chicago Gas 1½, and they general list 1½ have before 2 o'clock. Manhattan declined 1½ and they was a fractional reaction in the rest of the market, but a sharp raily took place and most of the dealings were decidedly strong most of the dealings were decidedly strong in tone, the speculations showing a decid-ed upward tendency at the close.

The bond market was firm in the morn-

> DRY GOODS. New York, July 2.—A moderate demand and fair saics by local dealers was seen. For the west there was little doing because

of the big railroad strike, Printing cloths

CLOSING BOND LIST. New York, July 2.—Government bonds steady, State bonds dull. US 5's reg. 1174; De 24 A. 264; Do 5's coupon. 1174; M K and T first4s. 'S US 4's reg. 113 M K and T sec. 4s. 40 Do 4s coupon. 1134; St Paul cons 7s. 1254; Do 2s reg. 16 do C & P W 5s. 1884; Atchison 4s. 758; St L & S F gen 6s. 35

CLOSING SPOUK QUOTATIONS.

5 Nat'l Cordage..... Bo prd.....

Money on Call.

Bow Spiders Work.

Mr. H. H. Dixon has been studying locomotion of insects and spiders by means of instantaneous photographs. He finds, says Nature, that the limbs move together in diagonals. In insects the first and third legs on one side move with the second on the other, the antennae moving with the first leg on the same side. In the case of spiders, which have eight legs, the first and third on one side move with the second and fourth on the other.

Marie-Here is a gray halr, madame. Madame Sparkle-eyes-Very well, For Sall-Two DRAFT HORES, VERY well it out. pull it out.

Marie-But, madame, ten mourners will come to the funeral. Madame Sparkle-eyes-Well, what does it matter? They will come in black!-Life.

Found an Angel. Merchant—I am sorry to lose Miss

Pinkie's services, but what must be must. May I ask how it is that a wealthy you should be not have you should be not house a shore girl to share you.

have chosen a shop-gir! to share your fortune? De Rich-Three or four of my family made unhappy marriages, and I vowed that I'd never wed a woman who wasn't a born angel, and I know Miss Pinkie is. I have heard three different shopping ladies speak well of her.-N. Y.

Weekly. She Knew What She Was About.

Prolonged railway traveling is so tedious to most people that any little diversion is welcomed and made the most of. The following is an instance of such a sort-an absent-minded performance on the part of an elderly lady. which must have beguiled at least half an hour for the other passengers. The day was warm and dusty, and she was car was a water cooler, and to it the lady went. She took the cup in her hand, turned the faucet, and stood waiting. The ice water filled the catch-pan and ran owr, and soon was cooling the cross-ties. Still the woman stood helding the empty cup. Finally a trainman

stepped up to her. "Lady," said he, not impolitely, "do 'Me? Certainly I do."

American Student-Don't you have football in Germany? German Student-No; notting but

duels and riots -- Good News

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MISCELLANEOUS. CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—WANTED-IM-mediately, canvasers and agents in every in the United States to Introduce Justician in o. the easile influencedor for period on \$1 to sally made with two hours word dairy. Call hires then 5. Mayer, 181 Nassan arres, from w York city.

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